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LECTURER PRAISES
NEWSPAPER WRITINGMR. LATHAM THINKS DAILY OF
EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Learning to write is like learning to do anything else. The only effective method is to do it. No one ever became a good golfer merely by reading any of the numerous treatises on the game. No one ever learned to write purely by studying text books on Rhetoric or listening to lectures on style. Not that formal systematic instruction is without value. Everyone in learning to play a game has profited by the shrewd suggestions of a more experienced player. He has profited even when the first effect of following instructions seemed to be a loss of spontaneity or power. But, unless practice and instruction go along side by side, the first is likely to be ineffective and the second is sure to be useless. Consequently the first business of a student of English Composition is to take advantage of every opportunity to get practice in writing, and to make every opportunity count.

The opportunity kindly put before students is the college essay. When taken in the proper spirit the essay may be made a serviceable exercise, but every teacher realizes that even at the best it is, in most cases, far from satisfactory. The great defect in it is its artificiality. The student is likely to be working on a subject of which he has no grasp, and with

no particular audience or especial purpose before his mind. In fact he is writing solely to show how well he can write. And nothing can be more fatal to fluency and more productive of self-consciousness. The careless student is likely to do the thing perfunctorily or to content himself with paraphrasing an encyclopaedia article; the careful student is frequently more preoccupied with the avoidance of pitfalls than with the presentation of his ideas. These dangers are lessened of course, if the student is really interested in his subject, and thus manages to forget himself.

But it would be well to supplement these colorless academic exercises with writing intended for some definite practice purpose. Such a publication as the McGill Daily is a standing invitation to all members of the University. Here is the opportunity for students to air their views on subjects in which they are vitally interested. Here is the chance for the student to write because he has something to say, not because he has to say something. So swamp the Daily with Mss., and make the chief burden of the editors the embarrassment of riches. The result would be not only development in power of expression for the writers, but stimulation for the intellectual life of the whole student body.

The classes of West Virginia State have abolished class colors, and hereafter students wear only the college colors.

McGill Daily

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co. Olivier Avenue Westmount.

DOCTOR ADAMI WILK STAY

The announcement that Doctor Adami will stay was received by the Daily immediately after the Governors' meeting adjourned yesterday afternoon. In view of the interest which was centred in the whole question of Doctor Adami's threatened departure this decision will come as one of the most pleasant surprises for a long time. Doctor Adami has decided to remain with the institution in which the major portion of his work has been done. May he ever prosper as in the past and Old McGill will benefit accordingly.

There is a great deal of significance in the fact that Doctor Adami's services could not be secured by another and perhaps wealthier university than McGill. This incident is part and parcel with the whole series of events that go to make up the new era of the Greater McGill. The old order no longer prevails. We are not to be outdone now as in the days when Prof. Rutherford and Dr. Tait McKenzie were inveigled from our academic precincts. The policy of determination displayed in the matter of Doctor Adami's departure betokens a spirit of confidence and unerring diplomacy which is a pleasing innovation at McGill. The old position is reversed. Instead of losing our ablest and most illustrious professors to institutions of greater wealth and numbers, we are now prepared not only to hold the really "big men" in the various departments of the University, but also to search abroad and offer attractions to the men who have won fame and respect in other world centres of learning. The Greater Campaign has furnished vast educational potentiality. To transform this into actual concrete facilities is a task to be accomplished not by retrenchment, but by sane and steady expansion. Never more shall it be said that McGill has been robbed of her best talent as soon as its worth became recognized. This is not to be an institution the main object of which is to prepare professors for other universities; it is to be an institution whose great function is to maintain peerless educational standards and to prove herself an invaluable national asset.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Hockey Team did splendid work last night considering the fact that the style of play was almost entirely individual. With combination play and machine work on the forward line we shall have a championship team. Remember that co-operation is an essential to successful hockey. Individually McGill is stellar; collectively it should be pre-eminent.

The swimming trip is now a practical certainty. Several American universities as well as leading athletic organizations figure on the schedule of games. With an array of talent undoubtedly superior to anything of the kind in Canada, McGill should make a creditable showing when matched with American aggregations.

The basketball team meets Queen's this afternoon at five o'clock. McGill has been training faithfully for this match and will take some beating. Here's to the Red Five! May they put up a good fast game and win on merit! Considering the hopeless inadequacy of our gymnasium accommodations the team has performed excellently during the past few years.

AEROPLANES FIRST USED IN WAR AT TRIPOLI

Col. English Discusses Recent Military Operations in
Europe—Neither Italians nor Turks are
Good SoldiersINTERESTING LECTURE DELIVERED
IN MILITARY COURSE

A very interesting lecture on the war in Tripoli was given before the members of the Military Course. Col. English, who gave the lecture first outlined the general attitude of both sides before the war.

The Italians, he said, were not very good soldiers. Their last war had been 15 years earlier when they had tried to take Abyssinia. They then had received a most unmerciful beating, the whole expedition being forced to surrender. The army has just about got over the effects of this disgrace. The claims of the Italians on Tripoli, Col. English pointed out, were absolutely silly. The fact that the Romans had once owned the North of Africa is no reason why the Italians should take possession of Tripoli.

The Turks had been having a very bad time lately, as every nation seemed bent on slicing off a strip of their territory. Left to himself the Turk is not a bad sort of fellow, but he has not been given a chance. The Young Turk Movement would have taken place 30 years sooner had not the Turks been always in dread of being caught while in the midst of a revolution. It was only after years of work that the people could be induced to dispose of the old Sultan who was a real bad lot. Since then a real reform had been taking place. As to strength of arms the Italians had a decisive advantage in having an efficient navy. The armies of the two countries were about equal, each being able to call out something like a million and a quarter trained men. While the Italians are superior in modern equipment, as aeroplanes, wireless, etc., yet for real fighting qualities the Turks are far ahead.

The first move of the Italians was

to send down a division of their fleet to smash up what there was of a Turkish navy. The Turks, however, heard of this and had a great race from the coast of Palestine. When the Italians reached the Dardanelles, they were just in time to see the retreating Turkish ships sailing through in safety. They had been beaten by about one hour.

Their next move was to sail down to Tripoli. The force at Tripoli was composed of about 10,000 Turks under Mousa Bey, a clever, well educated soldier. About a week previous the Austrian ship Derna had managed to reach Tripoli and to unload a large cargo of rifles and ammunition. These Mousa Bey had distributed among the inhabitants. Realizing that it was impossible to resist the fire from the battleships he left a few gunners just to make a noise and retreated about six miles into the desert.

The next day the town was surrendered by the Consul who had taken command, and the Italian soldiers landed. They threw up out-works and held the town for almost a week until the main infantry force arrived. Meanwhile the Turks had not been idle. They had collected all the camels and food for miles around and had also worried the Italians considerably by sharp-shooting.

Mousa Bey had formed a very good plan. This was to make a vigorous attack on the 26th of the month. At the same time the Arabs were to rise in the town. Fortunately for the Italians, however, through some mistake the Arab rising took place on the 23rd. If the Turks had then been near they could easily have driven the Italians into the sea. The Arabs, however, were put down and punished very severely by the infuriated Italians. Since then nothing

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MATER.

Sir William Osler, one of the Library's most generous benefactors has added to his superb collection of illuminated Medical Diplomas granted by the Northern Italian Universities, by one granted to P. Adenelle, bearing the date of 1695. Also a fine specimen of the early Leyden Diplomas. The early ones are very rare. The date of this one is 1599 and was granted to Reinier Rontius in the year of the founding of this famous University. A William Huster Certificate, one of the old London School Diplomas. A Hearth Money Receipt, Window Lights, etc., of W. Hunter, amounting to £10 49s 18th day of June, 1812.

Sir William Osler presented the Library with a fine collection of portraits of medical men of note.

MCGILL SWIMMING CLUB
HAS FULL PROGRAMMETRIP TO THE STATES ASSURED.
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EASY.

The McGill Swimming Club has decided upon its programme for the rest of the season. On Thursday, January 16 the Annual Interclass meet will be held at the M. A. A. baths. Admission to this will be free, but tickets must be secured from a member of the following committee:

McPhail — Arts,
Draper — Science,
Smith (Lee) — Medicine.

Entries can be registered in writing with any of the executive committee. The club is particularly anxious to secure new talent for the long plunge and diving events.

The American tour has been definitely arranged to start January 21. Details will be announced later. The programme of games will include N. Y. A. C., Yale, Columbia and W. E. Y. M. C. A. in New York. A polo team will not be taken.

The Intercollegiate Championship will be decided on Feb. 14th at McGill.

much has happened. The Italians cannot advance and the Turks cannot drive them out. However things must soon come to a head far other reasons. The war is costing Italy something like 23 million pounds a week and Italy is not a rich nation. The Turks, too, are having their troubles as they are almost out of provisions and ammunition. It will only be a matter of who can stand it longest.

This war is especially noteworthy as being the first one in which aeroplanes have been used. At one time it was thought that the Turks were 60 miles to the south. An aeroplane was sent out and reported the alarming fact that they were less than five miles away. The Italians also claim to have dropped bombs, one of which fell into a squadron of cavalry.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF HARVARD UNIV.
SEND REPRESENTATIVE

On Thursday, January 11th, the Historical Society held its first meeting of the new term. Three very interesting papers were presented by Messrs. Farthing, Beatty and Struthers. Before the reading of the papers two very important announcements were made. McGill is to be honored by a visit from a member of Harvard's Historical Society. The Society at Harvard is composed largely of graduates and professors, and something well worth while may be expected. Their representative will speak here early in February, the subject of his paper to be "Modern Methods of Historical Research."

The second announcement was to the effect that at the next meeting, the open night of the Society, the address would be given by Professor MacNaughton.

The subject of Mr. Farthing's paper was "The Casket Letters." It was on the evidence of these letters that Mary, Queen of Scots was convicted of the murder of her husband, the Earl of Dornleigh. The authenticity of these letters is, however, a matter of dispute, and has long puzzled historians. Mr. Farthing gave the reasons for and against their acceptance in a very masterly way, but frankly admitted that he could derive no conclusion.

The second paper by Mr. Beatty dealt with another historical mystery—the death of Pope Alexander VI. to—omnence with Mr. Beatty stated, that though the death had been an altogether pleasant one, his only regret was that it had not occurred 50 years sooner. Alexander's reign as pope was one of the darkest blots in the history of the Vatican. He lowered his high office by vice and debauchery until he earned the place of the most depraved of all popes. There are three theories of his death. (1) That he was poisoned by some poison intended for a rich cardinal. (2) That he was poisoned by his son. (3) That he died of malaria. This last theory was the one supported by Mr. Beatty.

The last paper was by Mr. Struthers on Philip II and Don Carlos. Mr. Struthers outlined the careers and characters of these two interesting persons in a highly pleasing manner. Philip was a small quick man of nervous temperament. He was very bigotted in favor of the Roman Catholic Church. His marriage to Mary of England was anything but happy. His son Don Carlos was a very nervous and morose young man. He showed signs of insanity and was finally incarcerated for attempting the life of his father, whether he did or was murdered by his father is not known. The meeting closed with a criticism from Prof. Wells.

At Cambridge, four out of five Seniors are in favor of the Honor System.

Columbia has broken ground for the new college of journalism building made possible by the bequest of the late Joseph Pulitzer.

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TRICOLOR MEETS DEFEAT

son goes up; loses to Smith. Rankin checks. Thompson and Wilson goes down, Thompson to Wilson, but pass is intercepted. George comes up and shoots and Warwick relieves. Smith goes down and in on goal but puck slips from his stick. Wilson starts a run but it is stopped. Blakesley passes to George, who comes up but Masson intercepts pass. Masson passes to Forman, Forman misses it. Trimble comes up, passes to George. It is off-side. Hunt brings it up but loses it. Smith goes down on a long run but Sliter stops it. Blakesley brings puck up but Rankin rushes him to the side. Forman takes it up but goes to the corner too far. Trimble comes up but Masson blocks nicely and goes down ice in pretty run but loses to Trimble, who has followed him up. Thompson goes down; is tripped; Forman gets the puck and scores.

Score:

McGILL 3
QUEEN'S 0

Hunt comes down but cannot get through. Smith goes down but gets blocked by the defence. Forman kicks the puck and the game stops. Hunt works it right in but shoots wide. Rankin goes down and in, Sliter rushes out but Rankin shot a wide one. Wilson shoots wide. Trimble comes up and shoots but Warwick stops. Wild Bill Hughes' shouts can be heard above the din. George nearly scores. Rankin goes down by himself but Blakesley blocks him with his body. McGill is trying a little more combination. Wilson goes in but no one gets his pass. McGill forwards are checking back in great style. Thompson goes down but loses and George brings it up but Masson intercepts the pass. Masson comes down fast. Half ends as he tries to shoot.

Score:

McGILL 3
QUEEN'S 0

George takes it down but Smith gets his pass and brings it back but kicks the puck. Blakesley goes down and passes McGill getting it. Forman brings it up, tries a long shot when he should have passed. George gets Smith's pass, Smith recovers and comes up with Thompson, but tries to do it all himself and loses the puck. Rankin goes off. Masson comes up and goes right through. Wilson gets it and shoots but Sliter stops. Blakesley goes down but Wilson gets his pass and passes it to Forman who shoots but is wide. Smith tries a long shot but is high. George gets the puck on a pass from Smith and with no one in front scores on an easy shot.

Score:

McGILL 3
QUEEN'S 1

Smith brings it up, but loses to Blakesley, who takes it down and brings it to the corner. George tries another shot, Warwick stops and Smith brings it up by himself but shoots wide. Wilson intercepts a pass and tries a shot but it hits Blakesley. Forman is wandering all over the ice. Rankin is on again. Playing is ragged and there are numerous off-sides. Rankin comes up but loses to George. Warwick makes a nice stop of McKinnon's shot. Rankin comes up, tries a long shot and is blocked. He gets the puck again but loses. Play consists of batting the puck around. Thompson brings it up alone but loses. Wilson gets it but loses to Trimble. Trimble and Hunt come down together but are blocked by Masson. Masson passes to Forman who loses the puck. Thompson brings it up but shoots too high. Fosman starts up but he

falls over Wilson's stick. Wilson goes in on a pretty run but is tripped before shooting. Rankin comes up, passes the puck to Smith who loses it. Smith gets it from face-off but shoots wide. Thompson goes up but loses. Smith goes down alone; shoots but Warwick stops. McKinnon has puck all alone in front, shoots but it hits goal post. Masson comes up alone; shoots, Sliter stops, Smith stops, shoots again but wide. Play is now a little faster. Wilson comes up on a pretty run, passes to Forman but Smith intercepts. Caky Smith is wandering now. Hunt goes in but Warwick stops an easy one. Warwick now stops a nice one from Smith. Wilson relieves on a nice run; shoots but puck hits outside of net. Blakesley comes down, puck hits Warwick; drops in front and Blakesley goes in but Warwick clears in nick of time. Thompson comes up but loses. Play is much faster. Queen's forwards are playing well together. Masson comes up well and scores but is called back for kicking the puck. In a scrimmage in front Wilson nearly bats it in; passes in front of Queen's goal and bats it over the side. Smith shoots but it is blocked. Queen's come down but Wilson intercepts the pass and brings it up alone. He shoots but Sliter stops an easy one. Wilson passes puck to Forman who shoots but puck hits Blakesley. George goes down on a pretty run but cannot penetrate the defence. Thompson comes up alone but Blakesley blocks. Smith blocks Blakesley. Queen's are doing a lot of hooking. Forman puts his man to the fence hard. Wilson seems to have hurt his knee. Blakesley comes down. Warwick stops a nice one, legging his net. Masson brings it up but goes too far into the corner and his shot goes wild. Play is getting faster all the time. Thompson goes to the side for tripping. Teams are now playing six men aside. Wilson comes up and passes the puck in front of goal, Forman gets it but is intercepted. Wilson comes up the centre and loses. Caky Smith gets it but loses to Blakesley. Wilson goes to the side as the Queen's man comes on. McGill are now playing five to seven. Four Queen's men go down and in on a pretty three man combination. Hunt scores.

Score:

McGILL 3
QUEEN'S 2

Masson is now playing centre for McGill. Thompson comes on. George comes down and passes to Hunt who shoots wide. Rankin comes up but shoots from away out when he had a chance to go in. Forman and his man are roughing it up considerably. Hunt goes down, passes to George who takes it into the corner where Smith gets it and comes up the ice. Wilson comes on as Trimble starts down the ice but loses. Forman brings back, Trimble goes down, passes to George but is off-side. Wilson comes up, tries a shot but the puck slips from under his stick. Smith is sent to the side for using his body too roughly. Hunt goes down but the defence blocks him prettily. Rankin comes up, his stick is knocked from his hand and in stooping he knocks the puck to the side with his fingers. Wilson checks back prettily and stops a rush. Rankin comes up but shoots wide. George goes in on a pass from Smith. Play is now in front of McGill nets. Wilson comes up in a pretty run but is tripped by Blakesley who goes to the side. Teams are now six a side. Hunt goes down but Masson blocks. Smith comes on and brings the puck up and shoots prettily but Sliter stops it. Smith tries a long shot, passes to Wilson on the rebound but Wilson misses the goal. Forman brings it up by himself, passed it out to the front but no one is there. Warwick stops a long one from Trimble. Rankin comes up alone. Forman catches up but Rankin will not pass and loses the puck to Trimble. Smith brings it up; shoots but Sliter stops. Blakesley comes on again. Rankin brings it up but is stopped. Forman brings it up but has it taken from him in the corner. Smith comes up but loses to Blakesley who is blocking well. Wilson comes up but gets stopped before he can shoot. Blakesley goes down. Wilson lifts the puck to the side. Smith and Forman come up prettily, but Forman shoots widely. Hunt goes down but takes it too far into corner. Wilson comes up all by himself but loses, but hits Trimble over the fingers and goes to the side for this offence. George goes down passes to Hunt, passes back, George goes into the net but Warwick stops prettily. Queen's are fighting desperately to even the score. Rankin comes up but passes without looking. Masson comes up but kicks the puck. Smith comes up, loses the puck. Thompson shoots but the puck hits the goal post. Masson blocks and rushes, brings the puck back, but waits too long in circling. He goes up again. Trimble trips and

(Continues on page 4.)

THE MCGILL LIBERAL PARTY

ISSUES OFFICAL PLATFORM

Increase in Preference and Restriction of Immigration Figure Prominently—Complete List of Party Officers

The Liberals have issued an official manifesto, putting forward the planks in their platform, which are as follows:

1. A Canadian-built navy, which will come automatically under the control of the British Admiralty in time of war.
2. The increase of the British Preference from 33 1-3 to 50 p. c.
3. A Companies Commission, similar in form to the Railway Commission, with powers to examine into the issue of new stock, etc. This is designed to stop stock-watering.
4. Restriction of immigration from countries whose inhabitants are not suited for citizenship of Canada. This applies specially to Orientals and to Southern Europeans.
5. The publication of campaign contributions.

This platform is bound to secure widespread support. It was received with enthusiasm at the great Liberal rally held on Monday night, and has since been the cause of the conversion of many to the Liberal fold.

The prospects of the Liberal party are brightening every day. The Whips are working with great energy, and deserve the highest commendation. The registration figures

are very satisfactory and it while victorious Conservatives will have to show themselves strong indeed if they wish to keep the reins of Government in their hands.

The officers of the Liberal party are—

Leader, Hon. A. M. Huggess, M.P.
Chairman of the Caucus, Hon. B. French, M.P.
Chief Whip, Hon. Arthur Mathewson, M.P.

Assistant Chief Whip, Harold Griffith, Esq., M.P.
Treasurer, Guy Fisher, Esq., M.P.
Secretary, Hugh Griffith, Esq., M.P.

"Daily" Representative, K. H. McCrimmon, Esq., M.P.

Science Representative, A. Warburton, Esq., M.P.

Medicine Representative, T.W. Sutherland, Esq., M.P.

Of these the first three only were members of last year's Liberal Government, most of the others having been whips.

In addition to the Executive announced above, there are a large number of enthusiastic and hard-working whips in all of the faculties, a full list of whom will appear in due course.

GREAT CHANCES ADVOCATED

BY MCGILL SOCIALIST PARTY

Woman Suffrage and Imperial Federation—Capitalism Doomed to Speedy Downfall—A Universal Militia

The Socialist organization is at present in a position to state its programme, which the party intends to advocate with all the vigor at the command of its adherents.

In the first place, to offset the wrongfulness of the present capitalist system which enables those with a capacity of exploiting their more honest brethren to get the long end of the stick the Socialist party offers to substitute in place of this hampering form of government, the Socialist Commonwealth which will place each on equal footing and enable him or her to start the race of life with equal advantages.

The Socialist party meanwhile advocates for the present the following political and economic reforms which will finally lead to the adoption of the ideal Commonwealth. Owing to lack of space the policies can only be stated in rough outline.

We will strongly advocate the Imperial Federation of all the British world-encircling Empire, based on similar foundation as the German Zollverein.

Secondly we propose to bring a bill for universal direct suffrage, including women. We stand by equal suffrage. This includes women's rights to be in and out of Parliament.

Thirdly our party has on its programme direct Legislation which includes the initiative, the referendum, the plebiscite, and the recall.

Fourthly, one of our planks is free, secular state compulsory education.

Fifthly we advocate the graduated income tax similar to the one being adopted in the United States.

Sixthly, Free Justice and all it includes. The price of obtaining justice is so high as to prevent the poor unfortunate victims from obtaining redress.

Seventh, it is our uncompromising stand that the Socialist take on the question of child labor. If time allows during the session of the McGill Parliament we intend to bring in Legislation that will prevent this horrible, cruel practice. Likewise shall we advocate an eight-hour day to give the over-worked laborer or workman more time for his well-earned leisure.

We shall further all workingmen's rights, such as old age pensions, provisions against incapacitation, illness or unemployment.

One of our planks is that we have a universal militia but no standing army. Let us try to imitate that model state found in Switzerland where everyone is trained to defend his home, his country and his flag.

Further we have decided to make a firm stand against all such arbitrary, useless restrictions against immigration, as is in force at present where simply a man's citizenship is measured by such a disgraceful and impractical method as is now in force—namely whether he has \$25 to show. We will advocate a more practical method which will automatic-

ly select a good citizen not by this crude method but which will prevent all undesirable to land in our country. For it is the real dishonest and undesirable immigrant who can manage to scrape together \$25 whereas the poor, honest, hard-working individual who is really sincere in his desires to become a law-abiding, efficient member of our community yet who cannot for the moment manage to possess \$25.

We assure all that a party with a policy such as we have outlined is well worth belonging to, and although, as yet we do not possess sufficient numbers to control the reins of the Government we hope in the near future to realize all our well-thought-out programme.

READERS CLUB HEARS

PAPERS OF MUCH INTEREST

On Tuesday last the first regular meeting for the year 1912 was held at the Royal Victoria College.

Mr. N. F. McCaghey read a most comprehensive paper dealing with the life and literary activities of Charles Kingsley. The speaker referred to Kingsley's life at Clovelly and Chelsea, his school-boy days at King's College, London, and his college career at Magdalen College, Cambridge, from which institution he graduated in 1852 with honors in Mathematics and Classics.

It was also pointed out that Kingsley had many honors conferred upon him during his life, among these being—1 His election in 1862 as a Fellow of the Geological Society; 2—His Promotion first as Canon of Chester, and later as Canon of Westminster; 3—Professor of Modern History at Cambridge; 4—Tutor to the Prince of Wales; 5—Chaplain to Queen Victoria.

A most interesting phase of Kingsley's life was the period of religious doubt through which he passed. The reading of Carlyle's "French Revolution" Kingsley states, taught him to believe in God's righteous governance of the world, while the perusal of Morrison's "The Kingdom of Christ" once and for all settled the doubts with which he had been struggling.

Speaking more particularly of his literary efforts, Mr. McCaghey mentioned the wonderfully simple faith of Kingsley as evidenced in the Saint's Tragedy, published 1848.

In "Westward Ho" and "Hereward the Wake" we see that power of description and love of chivalry and adventure which is characteristic of Kingsley's work, while in the "Water Babies" we recognize his originality and are charmed by the music of his poetry.

In summing up Mr. McCaghey remarked how difficult it was to give any adequate idea of the life of such

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a man as Charles Kingsley, in whom was combined Naturalist, Novelist, Poet and Priest.

Mr. Macaulay contributed a paper dealing with Walt Whitman.

Mr. Macaulay remarked how varied the life of Whitman was. A man who dabbled in journalism, public speaking, printing, and who depended on his daily labor to keep himself alive.

"The Leaves of Grass," which was his chief contribution to literature, never met with marked success. In criticizing Whitman's work Mr. Macaulay showed by quotations how free of seeming contradictions it was, how incongruous were many of his metaphors, and yet how full of movement and martial spirit were such poems as—"Pioneers, O Pioneers."

In conclusion Mr. H. Young dealt with John Greenleaf Whittier, another American poet, who shows characteristics totally different from and opposed to Whitman.

Mr. Young sketched briefly what an influence the struggle against adversity and persecution had had in the later life of the poet.

Whittier was above all the champion of freedom and his "Voices of Freedom" 1849, was a strong protest against the enslaving of the negroes.

In such poems as "Amy Went worth," "The Last Walk in Autumn" "Memories," and "The Branded Hand," we find a style which is characteristic of all his work—a style although not marked by the grandeur of language of other poets, and showing many faulty lines and many a misuse of words, yet lives because of its deep earnestness, its human sympathy and its enthusiastic appeal for a just cause.

Whittier's treatment of the intellectual and spiritual in man, the blending of earthly happiness and thoughts of the eternal, and his simple faith, have endeared him to all lovers of poetry.

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PRINCETON LEADS

IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

TIGERS WON FIVE INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLES IN 1911.

In reviewing the intercollegiate athletic season of 1911, which has just closed, Princeton carried away the premier honors by winning five championships, including two major sports baseball and football. Cornell is awarded second place with four championships. Third place is given to Yale, who although they have to their credit five championships, they are all in minor sports. Harvard follows with two championships and a tie. Columbia, Annapolis, the University of Pennsylvania and John Hopkins are ranked in the order named.

Cornell has the honor of carrying away the first championship of the year hockey. The seven went through the season without a defeat and justly deserve the title.

The swimming honors were divided between Yale and Princeton, Yale winning the indoor championship and Princeton capturing first place in the outdoor meet held at Travers Island during the summer.

Cornell has a just claim to the track championship, winning the intercollegiate meet at Cambridge by a large margin. The crew championship, also, is given to Cornell owing to its victories over Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and the crews assembled at the Poughkeepsie regatta.

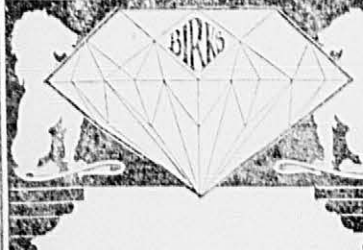
Princeton earned the baseball title by defeating Yale, Harvard and Cornell and tying Pennsylvania.

Whitney won the intercollegiate tennis championship in the singles, thus giving this honor to Harvard, while Mathey and Butler of Princeton captured the title in the doubles.

The intercollegiate golf championship was decided on the Latasol course in favor of Yale, which carried off both the team and individual titles. Stanley won the individual title for Yale by defeating Hayburn of Pennsylvania in the finals.

Though defeating Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth, Princeton is also entitled to the football championship. A complete list of the various championships follow in the order of which they were won:

Hockey—Cornell; Swimming—Yale (indoor), Princeton (outdoor); Water Polo—Yale; Wrestling—Princeton; Gymnastics—Yale; Fencing—Annapolis; Track—Cornell; Rowing—Cornell; Baseball—Princeton; Lacrosse—Johns Hopkins and Harvard; Trap Shooting—Yale; Cricket—University of Pennsylvania; Tennis—Whitney, Harvard (singles), Mathey and Butler, Princeton (doubles); Golf—Stanley, Yale (individual) Yale (team play); Cross-country—Cornell; Football—Princeton; Soccer football—Harvard; Basketball—Columbia; Chess—Columbia.



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TRICOLOR MEETS DEFEAT

(Continued from page 3.)

goes to the bench. Hunt goes down, passes to Smith and takes it into the corner. Rankin comes up alone, shoots nicely, but shot is weak. Rankin checks back and gets puck again, he comes up and shoots - when he should have passed to Thompson who was with him. Thompson makes very good attempts to score but Slater stops them both. Smith shoots a long one on the net. Smith skates around but loses the puck. Warwick stops a beauty from George, off-side in front of McGill net. Rankin gets it, goes round the McGill net and brings it up. Trimble is on again but George goes to the side. Rankin comes up, passes to Forman who misses it. Rankin passes to Smith who is not there. Trimble who is playing well up in an effort to score shoots but is wide. Smith loses the puck. Masson goes round the net but the game is stopped in order that Smith may tie his shoe lace. With five minutes to play Queen's are taking chances. Forman and Thompson bring it up in a pretty run but lose the puck. Thompson is hurt but gamely continues. Wilson comes up fast, passes to Thompson who misses his chance to shoot. George is on again. Smith and Thompson come up together but Blakesley blocks. McGill forwards are not checking back at all. Hunt tries a long shot but it is wide. Rankin comes up but loses it. Hunt tries a long shot but it is wide. Rankin comes up but loses it. Blakesley passes to Smith who goes in alone but Warwick stops. Smith brings it back but shoots wide instead of going in he passes in front but Hunt gets it and goes down. Wilson gets it and comes up. Smith comes down again and tries a shot but Warwick stops. Queen's are playing desperately and are pressing McGill hard. Blakesley goes down, takes a shot but it is wide. Play is altogether in McGill end now. Smith goes down but passes off-side to George. Queen's defence are playing up towards center in an effort to score. Play is all in favor of Queen's. Rankin comes up. McGill forwards seem all in. Rankin comes up again and passes to Forman as the gong rings.

Score:
McGILL 3
QUEEN'S 2.

As an exhibition of hockey, the game was a very poor one and there was really no senior class displayed at all until the final 15 minutes, when Queen's started to press matters. Then the match looked as if it were being played by two teams rather than by 14 individuals. But with this exception the hockey was very ragged, for sometimes 3 minutes at a time the play would simply consist in battling the puck around in a seemingly aimless fashion.

The score of 3-2 about represents the respective merits of the two teams, or perhaps they were even nearer each other calibre than that. Queen's showed far more team work than McGill and had they started

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASKET BALL THIS AFTERNOON

QUEEN'S vs. MCGILL IN THE GYM.
AT 5 O'CLOCK PROMISES TO
BE INTERESTING FIGHT.

The Senior Basketball League will open its season this afternoon at five o'clock in the McGill gymnasium. The Queen's five is reputed to be an unusually strong one and has high hopes of winning handily. Whether these hopes will be realized or not depends very largely on what happens this afternoon. The McGill team has had a good deal of practice playing several exhibition matches against American teams and acquiring itself creditably in all.

McGill men should turn out in force and give the team enthusiastic support. All up to the game!

INTER YEAR GAME.

The 1913 line-up for today's inter-year game is as follows:

Goal - Warwick.
Point - Masson.
Cover point - Dixon.
Forwards - McGill, Nicholson,

their combination sooner the result might have been different. Blakesley their cover point and Hunt, their centre were the pick of the Kingston seven, the former in particular being very good.

The first noticeable feature of the game on the part of McGill was the absolute lack of any attempt towards team play. It can be said with truth that there was not one bit of combination during the whole hour's play. Another very noticeable defect was the attempt on the part of the men to score on long shots. Time and again they would shoot from nearly centre ice and often when there was nobody checking them at all. Smith it is true got two goals on fairly long shots, but that is no excuse for attempting them all the time. Rankin in particular offended in this respect and he must go in much closer if he is to make his game as effective as it should be. Smith played the best game on the forward line and in the first half he played his position as it should be played, in the second half, however, he returned to his old game of roaming all over the ice. Forman too, was very seldom on his wing when needed and it was a common occurrence to see the four McGill forwards all bunched within a few feet of the puck. Wilson played a good game at centre and while he did not get into the scoring column, he and Thompson were the only men who tried to work their way through the defence at all. Thompson was fair, but he is by no means the man he was two years ago, and there is room for considerable improvement yet, especially in his shooting.

The defence blocked well and Rankin used his body more effectively than he did on the trip to the States. Masson made some nice rushes, but both he and Rankin missed several good opportunities by failing to pass the puck at the proper moment. Their rushes were rendered ineffective too by the failure of the forwards to go down with them, for nearly every time they went down the ice alone. Warwick in goal performed very well and was up to all expectations, he used good judgment in clearing and did not leave his nets as unguarded as he usually does.

Summed up, the night's play shows that McGill has not yet got a hockey team in the proper sense of the word. The material is there as we have said before, but if anything the men are not playing as well as they did on the trip to Boston and New York. They certainly are not playing as well together, and their shooting is if anything worse, for Smith seemed to be the only man who could find the nets at all. However, this is the first game of the season, and we have a win to our credit, but it is a certainty that a far better brand of hockey will have to be played to beat either Toronto next week or Queen's in the return game. Perhaps

Thompson (Alan), Gillis, Craig.

BOXING CLUB.

The photo will be taken in the gym to-day at 1:15 sharp. Everyone is requested to be on hand.

The group photo of the McGill University Students Orchestra will be taken at Notman's at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13th. The following are requested to be at Notman's with their instruments: Messrs. Smith, Desrosiers, Gradley, Armstrong, Bourne, Henry, Robson, Lamontagne, Ryon, Lennie, Basset, Goode, Tripp, Gibb, Stanley, Monat, Galt, Hamer. Wear dress suits with black ties and black vests.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT TO-NIGHT.

The Mock Parliament will begin its proceedings tonight with the opening session.

The rival parties are well organized and there should be an interesting session tonight. All members must be on hand a little before eight o'clock. The Lit. Executive extends a cordial invitation to the public to be present.

one good feature of the game now that it is over, is that there is no reason for anyone to get what is commonly known as a swelled head, and with Manager Roberts working as hard as he has been, we hope to see his efforts bear fruit in next week's game.

SHOTS ON GOAL.

George Warwick in goal played the best game of his career. He has often been criticized for running out too much, which to some extent was true, but he made some phenomenal stops by intercepting a pass which would have meant a sure goal. When the man got right in on him he always seemed to get in the way of the puck and he was equally good on the long ones. We certainly are not weak in the goal position.

Rankin was probably the most effective man on the ice. He has the weight and uses it to good advantage both in checking and rushing. For such a big man he has wonderful speed and handles his stick well.

Thompson seemed to be off color for the first few minutes, but he soon struck his stride and began to show fair form. On more than one occasion by beautiful stick-handling, he went through the whole Queen's team but was tripped before he could get a shot. Allan is a hard worker and will improve steadily.

Wilson is small, but where he lacks quantity he has quality. His checking was very effective, but perhaps a little too strenuous, as he was decorating the side too much which is a bad fault. Billie worked hard all evening and would have scored many times had he not been scored so closely. On two occasions he worked his way right in on the goal only to be tripped before he could get a shot. Wilson, Rankin and Warwick shared the honours of the evening.

Smith on the right wing worked hard but seemed to lack experience. He is the speediest man on the team and is willing, so with a little more coaching we will expect great things of "Banty." He can also improve on his shooting.

Forman on the other wing worked hard but he is too light. He uses his body, but playing against a heavier team he uses himself up in so doing. He's game and saved many goals by following back and intercepting a pass. He also can improve on his shooting.

LOST.

Class '13 pin. Please return to janitor Arts Building.

The Pan-Hellenic Council at Ohio Wesleyan has forbidden the initiation of any men with conditions or flunks against them. That is a step in the right direction.

FINE COMPANY

WITH MISS ELLIOTT

SOME SPLENDID PLAYERS TO
SUPPORT THE BEAUTIFUL
YOUNG STAR IN "WHITE
MAGIC."

Handsome men and women predominate in the company that is to surround Gertrude Elliott in the presentation of the late David Graham Phillips' modern romance, "White Magic," at the Princess, January 15th, and the best of it is they are all good actors. The beautiful young sister of the gorgeous Maxine has no reason to fear the result of setting off her own loveliness with the beauty of others, so that one finds among the women of the supporting cast Florence Brian, who was famed for her beauty even before her marriage to Donald Brian, the musical comedy star, and her debut on the stage; Suzanne Perry, a cousin of Miss Elliott's with her full share of the family beauty, and Ruth Chester, who has made a specialty of portraying women of social distinction.

On the male side of the company there are two handsome actors, both of whom are recognized in the profession as "leading men." One of these, Julian L'Estrange, an Englishman, has played the leading male roles in a number of Maxine Elliott's most successful productions and has also played here as leading man for Billie Burke and other stars. The other, Alexander Scott-Gatty, a talented young Englishman of a titled family, has been Gertrude El-



GERTRUDE ELLIOTT, IN "WHITE MAGIC" AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

liott's leading man for the past two seasons, playing Dandy in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" and Stevens in "Rebellion."

Besides these, there is Ben Johnson, one of the best character actors of the famous New Theatre Company, George Arliss in "Disraeli," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "The Man From Home," and Edson Miles, who has a large following in many towns won by his excellent work as leading man in local stock companies.

Taken in its entirety, this company should prove one of the most effective that has been in Montreal this season. Miss Elliott is playing under the managerial direction of Liebler & Company, a firm that has an enviable reputation for the ensemble excellence of the companies it sends on tour. This firm now includes among its attractions the wonderful production of "The Garden of Allah," "The Blue Bird," Madame Simone, the famous Irish players, Viola Allen in "Stubborn Facts," George Arliss in "Disraeli," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "The Man From Home," "The Deep Purple," "Princess Zim-Zim," and "Pomander Walk," besides "White Magic," an aggregation of important and successful attractions that can hardly be equalled by any other theatrical concern of the day.

NEXT WEEK'S BILL

B. A. Rolfe's greatest success, "The Leading Lady," will top the bill at the Orpheum for the week of January 15. This miniature musical comedy is one of the most complete productions, in point of personnel and scenic effects, seen here in some time. The organization is headed by Margaret Haney, a charming comedienne who made a big hit at the Folies

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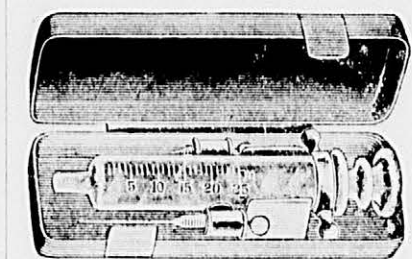
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Bergere, Paris, and Ralph Lynn, an amusing English comedian. The act is bound to create a bigger hit than last season.

The Golden Troupe in a startling Russian dancing act, will be another act to make a big hit. Eight people compose the company and a handsome special set of scenery is carried representing a native village in Russia.

Bowers, Walters and Crooker, who call themselves "Thee Rubes," have a laughable rough and tumble act. They were featured with "Girles," Fred Thompson's musical comedy success.

Barry and Wolford, singing and talking act; Chas. Olcott, comedian and mimic; Milo Belden and Company in the amusing farce, "Oh, Doctor," Nevins and Erwood, the coal man and the maid, and Delmore and Cneida, acrobats, will complete the show.

The physical examinations of the men in the freshman class at Yale show radical changes in the matter of weight and height over the other previous classes. There are an unusual number of men over six feet in height and the heights range from five feet to six feet five inches. The weights range from 96 to 264 pounds with an average four pounds better than that of the class of 1914. The average age is nineteen and it is of interest to note that the only men between the ages of sixteen and seventeen are five who came from high schools. The 1915 men have the same average age as 1914 had, but are taller by three tenths of an inch and have an average strength of 968 points as against 994.2 for 1914. The strongest man in the class is H. A. Pumpelly of Oswego, N.Y., with 1,657.9 points.

The women who have won their letters at the University of Washington have formed a "W" club, to do all in their power to retain the custom of awarding letters to women.

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